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THE WEATHER:
Fair, warmer tonight. Thursday Fair.
SPOT COTTON:
Atlanta, steady, 13 5-16c; New York, quiet,
13 10-11c; New Orleans, steady, 13 5-16c.

FIGHT TO BREAK MRS. DODD'S WILL BEGINS IN FULTON COURT

MARCH KING SOUSA PLEASURES CROWD AT BEST MOTOR SHOW

Famous Bandmaster Growing
Gray but Spirit Is Still There,
Plays Both Old Airs and
New

SOCIETY NIGHT TO BE A SPECIAL OCCASION

Daring Venture in Bringing the
Great Band to Exhibit Promises
to Prove Splendid Inv-
estment

Our idea of an orchestra leader has always been one who tears his hair, flings it in his collar, jumps frantically up and down and pulls the music out of the instruments by main strength and contortions.

But John Philip Sousa isn't that. He is the first place. Mr. Sousa hasn't got any such hair to pull, and in the second place he wouldn't dare to do it, had he any more to do but bobbing up and down and more to do.

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CLEVELAND IN DANGER OF FAMINE

Snow Blocks Streets of City
and Difficulty in Distributing
Food and Coal Presents Se-
rious Problem

JAPS SEND WARSHIP TO MEXICAN SHORE; ASKS AMERICA FIRST

Besieged Town Asks for More
Troops but Huerta Cannot
Spare Them—Rebels Massa-
cure Federales

HALE-CARRANZA TALK CAUSES DISCUSSION

Mikado's Government Says
3,000 Japanese in Mexico
Need Protection From the
Mexicans

TOKIO, Nov. 12.—The Japanese government decided today to send the naval cruiser Iwami to Mexican waters for the protection of Japanese interests in Mexico.

The Japanese foreign office declared the dispatch of the Iwami to Mexico was "a necessary measure to maintain the safety and security of Japanese subjects in Mexico."

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THE ELIMINATION OF HUERTA?

WHEELER COUNTY LEGAL, RULES SUPREME COURT

Suit to Free Prisoner on Tech-
nical Ground Fails—Tri-
bunal Sets Precedent

WHEELER COUNTY was legally created, according to a decision of the Supreme Court, which held that the election last November at which the voters of the state approved an amendment to the state constitution establishing Wheeler county.

The question involved was whether the state legislature had the power to create a county by an act of the legislature.

Mr. J. K. Terrell, attorney for the state, argued that the legislature had no power to create a county by an act of the legislature.

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Home for the Blind Now Needs Only \$1,000 To Clear It of Debt

Winburn's Music Hath
Charm to Sooth Even
Infant's Savage Cries

Generous Subscriptions by Citi-
zens of Atlanta and Other
Cities Have Raised Two-
Thirds of Needed Sum—J. K.
Orr Issues Appeal to Those
Who Have Not Yet Contributed
to Worthy Cause

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Funeral Service Will Be Con-
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From Residence

Mrs. ELIZABETH MURRAY
DIES AT ADVANCED AGE

Funeral services will be held this evening at 7 o'clock from the residence of Dr. Charles J. Jones, 1000 Peachtree Street, where Mrs. Murray died yesterday morning at 8:30 o'clock in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edwin Faughn, who was born in Atlanta.

Mrs. Murray was born in America sixty years ago. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Murray, who came to Atlanta in 1870. Her parents died when she was a child. She had three brothers and two sisters. Her husband, Mr. Edwin Faughn, died in 1908.

BEQUEST TO MERCER HANGS ON QUESTION OF WOMAN'S SANITY

Relatives, Cut Off, Say She
Had Delusion Because They
Refused to Maim or Slay Her
Divorced Husband

EVIDENCE IS EXPECTED TO BE SENSATIONAL

Wealthy Atlanta Woman Left
\$200,000 to Baptist College,
Leaving Sister and Other
Relatives Out of Will

The fight to break the will of the late Mrs. Barbara Dodd, who bequeathed approximately \$200,000 to Mercer University, cut off by a will made before Judge W. H. Garrison.

The greater portion of the first day was spent in the selection of a jury and the examination of witnesses. The caveats, or cures, to the will filed by the relatives were not heard. The case is not progressing well.

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JOHN PHILIP SOUSA, The March King, leads his band in "King Cotton" at the auto show Wednesday night. This is the composition that he wrote for the Cotton States exposition in 1908.

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More shopping days until
Christmas. Early shopping
gives peace of mind.

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How to Sell It

Of course you're tired see-
ing around idle. Don't let it sit
in the dust and rust until it is
good for nothing. Tell its
good points, its make and the
price you want it for to the
large number of people who
use typewriters.

Lots of typewriters are
looking for machines that are
"as good as new."

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Woodmen, mark that Christmas tree.

Huerta and the Sultan ought to join forces.

Huerta will also find that President Wilson is something of a dictator himself.

Old Man Diaz advises Huerta to become an ex-president, and that without delay.

Great Britain's Our Friend.

It is most gratifying to hear such open assurance of Great Britain's continued friendship toward the United States as was spoken the other evening at the lord mayor's banquet in London by Prime Minister Asquith. That clarifies the atmosphere of the last wisp of apprehension that Britain was not in sympathy with our policy regarding Mexico and that a misunderstanding between the two countries might have resulted from the recent ill-advised criticism by Sir Lionel Carden in Mexico City.

It seemed then to be merely a matter of Sir Lionel talking too much. Now we know that he was right. Since we are affiliated with Henry Lawton, who displays a similar tendency to indiscreet loquaciousness, the United States can afford to dismiss the incident as unofficial and not expressive even in a slight measure of Great Britain's attitude toward us.

"Our diplomatic relations with the United States have been for a long time such that with the frank frankness of discussion on all matters we both feel the fullest assurance that nothing can happen to disturb our common resolve to attain and maintain a sympathetic understanding," said the prime minister at the lord mayor's banquet. He declared that there was not the slightest foundation for the rumor that Great Britain was proceeding at cross purposes with the United States in the Mexican matter.

After such generous disclaimer as this, the incident cannot leave an impression upon the public mind. Its greatest harm already has been done, and that was enough, in lending to Dictator Huerta's obstinacy a consciousness that now will disappear.

Following the echo of Mr. Asquith's declaration, the Westminster Gazette, the government newspaper in London, drives his point home and adds this significant remark:

"Diplomacy has other resources than mere force, and Provisional President Huerta may easily find that the attitude of this country is a variety of ways a matter of great moment to him."

There will be the usual Thanksgiving observance at the football games.

President Wilson is the old fashioned type that never takes a vacation.

We now anxiously await price quotations on the Thanksgiving cranberry.

As we get further into the hard winter season, it is comforting to hear that the price of gasoline is not as high as it once was.

Playgrounds Reduce Vice.

The reduction of vice among children as one of the serious purposes served by city playgrounds was emphasized in Atlanta recently for the first time by Director G. L. Bellamy of Hiram House, Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Bellamy's address to the guests at a dinner tendered in his honor by the chamber of commerce stressed the value of playgrounds for this purpose with statistics showing that in Cleveland a reduction of seventy per cent in vice among children had been secured by them. Play under expert supervision has been found to improve moral and physical health as well as physical health.

This puts a new light upon Atlanta's playgrounds and warrants even greater extension of them so that the children in every part of the city may find their privileges available. Heretofore the greater consideration has been bodily health; but this other useful purpose is now revealed.

Director Bellamy said that with the shortening of their hours of leisure, children of the working classes now have more leisure than formerly. Investigation in Cleveland proved that ninety per cent of these youngsters, having nowhere to do and nowhere to go, were spending their leisure hours in vicious play. Since the establishment of the playgrounds, said Mr. Bellamy, that condition had been diminished by seventy per cent.

Ponce de Leon park will be loaned by the Georgia Railways and Power company next year as a temporary playground for children in that growing section of the city. A permanent location should be secured to replace it. The number of playgrounds in Atlanta should be increased as rapidly as the city finances will allow; but particularly should they be increased in the older and more congested sections.

Don't pass your worries on; chlorophor them.

He's a stingy man who won't even give you a pleasant look.

Sometimes a woman can flatter a man by telling him that she can't.

Months before a young man makes up his mind to propose the girl in the case has decided upon the flat and its furnishings.

Markets and Cost of Living.

May Harrison of Chicago has organized a municipal markets commission to investigate and make recommendations up, the city market plan as it is related to the cost of living. Housekeeping expenses in Chicago have soared, as they have everywhere else; and the suggestion of central markets has been received there as offering a remedy for the problem. The commission will try to determine to what extent consumers would profit by the establishment of municipal markets. It is authorized to investigate all food handling agencies.

This step by Chicago adds point to the similar investigation already authorized in Atlanta's behalf. A commission recently named here by the city will give thorough investigation to the plan calling for one or more central markets in Atlanta. It will inspect markets elsewhere and report later. Its favorable recommendation upon the plan as a whole seems to be anticipated.

There can remain small doubt in the mind of anyone who has given even superficial study to the matter, that a city market in Atlanta will go far toward relieving household expenses. Aside from all such matters as better supervision by the health authorities over the city's food supply, the concentration of it in one big market or even more than in the downtown section will reduce its cost and increase its freshness. In the matter of cost, there will be cut out the profits now made by the middleman, who is quite essential under the present arrangement. Also, the item of rent and other expenses which now come out of the pocket of the consumer will be reduced materially. That the food supply will be fresher when it can be delivered directly at the market to the retailers, is plainly evident.

Atlanta's tendency toward municipal and community co-operation in bringing down the cost of living shows the trend of the times. Chicago is but one other example. The problem is not an individual one. It concerns all in common. It cannot be solved otherwise than by concerted and intelligent action.

For fear you may not be reminded, shop early.

The suspicious man always finds what he is looking for.

Time may be money, but it's a poor substitute for a bank account.

For a Healthier Atlanta.

The opportunity now confronts the city to put its hygienic house in order; the expenditures required are fortunately not large, and the best authorities tell us that the step will pay a handsome profit."

These are the concluding words of the frank and consecutive critic of health conditions in Atlanta by the Russell Sage foundation. At the instance of the chamber of commerce, Franz Schneider, Jr., sanitary of the department of surveys and exhibits of the foundation, made a survey of Atlanta in this regard last spring. His report, just now made public by the chamber, contains some patent recommendations that are presented most logically. The most important of them is that the appropriation to the health department of the city government be increased appreciably, for without this no effective improvement can be made among the other lines.

That one-third of the deaths in Atlanta each year are due to communicable diseases, that there is a community, "a hygienic liability," the source of much disease that spreads not only among the members of that race but among the white people as well, is almost neglected by the health authorities; and that the system of vital statistics employed here approaches the nature of a farce—these are some of the striking conclusions presented by the survey.

The assertion that tuberculosis in Atlanta can be diminished very much indeed by the city government's intelligent action, should arouse citizens and the council to definite improvement along the lines recommended by the survey—first, the considerable enlargement of the free sanatorium at Battle Hill; second, the creation of a new division of tuberculosis; and third, the requirement that every case of tuberculosis be reported in order that the department may take steps to prevent, with it is a communicable disease. The survey recommends, too, a free health department dispensary, with general and special clinics, and with social service investigation and tension home nursing.

In its last analysis, the survey shows that Atlanta as a government is falling short of its duty in preventing the spread of communicable disease. The failure is due in large measure to the meager appropriation given to that work. The primary remedy is one which council can apply, and the other improvements can be effected.

"Atlanta probably is intrinsically a healthy city," is the survey's report. "Many of its people are through no fault of their own subject to disease unnecessary, and many of them die needlessly. These conditions arise partly from the fact that Atlanta is busily engaged in becoming larger and more populous and partly from the fact that great advances have taken place in public health science in very recent years."

The more a man's thirst is irrigated the faster it grows.

Moreover, the freckled criminal is bound to be spotted.

Success seldom comes to a man who is too lazy to go after it.

The average man needs all the patience he has and then some.

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THE STAIRWAY

BY DR. FRANK CRANE.
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In the house of life is a great stairway that runs from the cellar to the roof.

And so say the old wives' tales, and so say the slaves. As he went up he squealed and grunted, and his squeals turned to laughter and his grunts to sighs, and he sought bread and not flith to eat. His form also changed so that when he had come to the upper floors he was a man and when he reached the roof he was an angel and flew.

And I saw also a possessed snake, and an unclean spirit, and a hairy man, and a fierce lion, and a scorpion, and a snarling dog, and a sneaking rat, and a wild horse, and a stupid donkey, and all manner of human beasts go up, one by one, along the stairs, and at every rising step each one lost some animality and gained some angel, and each one as he came to the top became an angel, as a chrysanthemum breaks into a butterfly, and then a man.

And I asked: "What is this stairway of Metamorphosis that begins with the brute and ends with the supernatant?"

And the interpreter answered and said: "The name of this stair, by which men climb to God, is WOMAN."

The most significant thing that enters the life of man or woman is the sex feeling.

"For man considered the sex urge as a devil of the devil to destroy mankind. They seemed to have grounds for their belief. Thousands wallow in the bog of sex, and millions of men and women are lost because this powerful instinct in them is perverted.

The life of the pervert is like a sixty-horsepower motor driven by a death-dealing devil. The pervert, like the serpent, showed us a better way.

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The Man Who Laughs

Life is so deadly serious for most of us that we are grateful for the relief of seamable humor; and the persistently cheerful man who is neither the chronic "kicker" nor the chronic jester is made welcome.

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Georgia Eleven Run Signals By Moonlight for Tech Game

HANK'S TWENTY-FOURTH DAY---HE GIVES HIS IDEAS ON WILDCATS

--BY FARREN



THE SPOTLIGHT

BY GRANTLAND RICE

The Granddodges in the way of post-mortem palaver is an elusive, insinuatory, virile and lacking little lustre where even reason is dethroned.

It is a hardy plant—but it has its limits. And one of those limits comes in arriving at a football game through any sheets of a blinding rain and outlinings the whys, wheres and general status of 22 mud-coated athletes splashing around ankle-deep on a field that would make an average lake look dry and dusty. Football under these conditions isn't a game—but a gamble. And the dopes thereof proves that you want to believe. Only this, Lenore—and this nothing more.

HARVARD-PRINCETON.

The eighteenth clash between Princeton and Harvard has now skidded into mediæval history and Harvard has lifted her count to five victories against thirteen defeats.

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THE TIGER SURPRISE.

As we suggested before, there was no dope to that battle. It was merely a question of swim, slide, skate, flounder, splash, slip, skid, duck and leap.

Princeton showed the better line play—a better kicking game as offense every whist as alert—a machine in general play every whist as powerful.

But Princeton never had a Brickley—and a Brickley—with two eleven evenly matched in most other ways—is generally the ultimate answer.

SKILL IN THE WATER-LOGGED DOME.

There was skill, though, and it was skill of a doped dope. Harvard failed to show the machine power she was supposed to have and Princeton showed a good bit more power than she had been given credit for. Harvard was as good as people thought she was and Princeton was better. Princeton had the better eleven, though, and the Tiger all-round trio—but a team that was great in no other respects. For beyond the brilliance of Mahan and Brickley, Harvard was outplayed by a team that had the best of the best. The Princeton eleven was a true all-round general all-round display of stuff. Princeton earned five shots at Harvard's goal with a wet, heavy, slippery oval to shoot with. Harvard earned four at Princeton bar and under conditions that were forced to produce a raw gambe, Harvard landed the one shot that did.

ON A DRY FIELD.

As for Princeton, well, it's likely to see the Tiger is one big game at least, though a fairly dry field. Against Dartmouth and Harvard she showed a good bit more power than she had been given credit for. Harvard was as good as people thought she was and Princeton was better. Princeton had the better eleven, though, and the Tiger all-round trio—but a team that was great in no other respects. For beyond the brilliance of Mahan and Brickley, Harvard was outplayed by a team that had the best of the best. The Princeton eleven was a true all-round general all-round display of stuff. Princeton earned five shots at Harvard's goal with a wet, heavy, slippery oval to shoot with. Harvard earned four at Princeton bar and under conditions that were forced to produce a raw gambe, Harvard landed the one shot that did.

THE CLEMSON ROUND-UP.

Harvard's line play is only fair; the kicking game is nearly perfect and the general play is to raise the hair.

She has good endurance, especially Bellin and Phillips, tacklers. She has shown a remarkable sense of timing, though, and is only suddenly dangerous.

For Princeton, she has a better eleven than Yale, though she has no one to beat Yale with in a fast track unless Yale manages to bound forward in the 67 yard run.

Lacking the all-round brilliancy of Harvard's backfield trio, there is hardly a spot in the Princeton team that can call weak. Her forwards, especially Bellin and Phillips, tacklers. She has shown a remarkable sense of timing, though, and is only suddenly dangerous.

For Princeton, she has a better eleven than Yale, though she has no one to beat Yale with in a fast track unless Yale manages to bound forward in the 67 yard run.

In the meanwhile, Princeton can take great cheer from her Harvard showing and know that Yale must improve abnormally to beat her back. We know now that Princeton has a first-class football machine and that one all-around way to handle it has been found. She has something, and all begins with team of rank. But this doesn't necessarily mean that Yale won't show anything on Saturday. She has emerged from these slumps before in time to rise up and sandbag the astonished Tiger.

Penn Takes Final Workout for Michigan

\$7,500 for Thistle Patch

(By Associated Press.)

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12.—The high-spirited Pennsylvania football team had up a good time today, took the green paces, was paid for Thistle Patch here today. The purchaser of this year's patch, which has been sold for \$7,500, is Mrs. Anna, R. C. Newton, of Detroit.

Thistle Patch was owned and trained by Frank J. K. Jones, of Toledo, Ohio. The team, Jones' team, present on the field for the last eight years, will head the Lexington, Ky., track this fall.

In the 1912, last half in 1:01.

Quandary Over Players' Frat

Minor Magnates Have Not Decided Upon Action—Attend Cut Down by Storm

(By Associated Press.)

COLUMBUS, Nov. 12.—No action will be taken by the convention of the National Association of Baseball Leagues on the demands of the players' front office, it was agreed yesterday. The meeting, some magnates who attended the opening session of the convention yesterday, thought the front office was not in a position to commit itself in this matter.

Frank is saying little, but there is no action in the front office in this matter.

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FOOLISH QUESTIONS—NO. 2,400,653.

W. T. BUCHANAN NAMED MARSHAL OF NEW COURT

Four Assistants Also Appointed at Conference of Five Municipal Judges

The five judges of the new municipal court held their conference Wednesday morning and announced the appointment of W. T. Buchanan, at present an inspector of weights and measures for the city, as chief marshal of the new court.

His assistants, whose salaries will be \$1,500 per year, are J. M. George, formerly a venture dealer associated with Charles M. Johnson, and a constable, formerly associated with Judge J. B. Ridder's court; Victor Lassiter, formerly manager of Briar Cliff restaurant; and a constable in the coal and wood business.

With the names of the marshal and his assistants, the personnel of the new court is now made up except for the assistant clerks, who will not be appointed until the first of the coming year.

One Million Red Cross Seals for Atlanta to Help Plague Campaign

PHIL WELTNER NAMED FOR PROBATION OFFICER

A. R. My, secretary of the Red Cross chapter, and a committee of self-Atlanta and vicinity, hopes to sell 1,000,000 Red Cross seals this year, which will be used in the campaign over to the Anti-Tuberculosis association.

The state of Georgia has been ap-

pointed to sell 2,000,000 seals, and Mr. D. C. Dickey, Atlanta, has sold half this amount. Last year Atlanta took 55 per cent of the apportionment.

The chairman of the general commit-

tee is H. H. Cole. Under him are

NINE DAIRYMEN FINED FOR SELLING BAD MILK

Inspector Harwell Starts Crusade and Recorder Helps Enforce Law

W. T. Harwell, city milk inspector, has cases made against nine Atlanta milk dealers and was himself in court Tuesday afternoon to present them.

W. B. Jones, of Wallace Mill road, was the only dealer who appeared, and after being lectured by Recorder

Harwell, he paid a fine of \$10.75. The

other eight collars of \$10.75 each of the others were forfeited. They are: C. G.

FRANK ARGUMENTS WILL BE HEARD DECEMBER 15

Leo M. Frank's appeal from the decision of Judge L. S. Roan denying him a new trial is expected to be heard at the close of the term of the supreme court next Monday, and argument on the appeal will in all probability be heard by the court on December 15.

Hawthorne road: Emmett Behman, Johnson road: W. W. Medlock, Wallace Mill road: D. R. Barfield, DeKalb county: W. E. Johnson, 1000 Peachtree street; W. H. Hightower, DeKalb county: P. L. Sudan, 198 Whitehall street; J. L. Gilbert, 509 East North avenue.

No Federal Court

Judge Frank, sitting in the federal court, has returned to town from Athens, and on Wednesday he formally opened the term. He did not sit in the court, however, and court adjourned immediately after opening.

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NOTICES

FUNERAL NOTICES

MICK.—Friends of Mrs. Louisa Mick, widow of W. W. Mick, deceased, George Mick, Mr. Frank Mick, Mr. Louis Mick are invited to attend the funeral service of their friend at the residence, 82 Oak street, Thursday at 2 p. m. Participants meet at 1 p. m. at the First and Bond co. interest at West View.

SPECIAL NOTICES

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT, Washington, D. C.—Applications for post offices received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, Post Office Department, on November 20, 1913, for furnishing leather and metal goods, including leather and metal cases, as they may be required by the post office, will be considered on November 21, 1913. Blanks for proposals, with specification of the articles required, will be issued upon application to the Purchasing Agent, Post Office Department, Washington, D. C.

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